

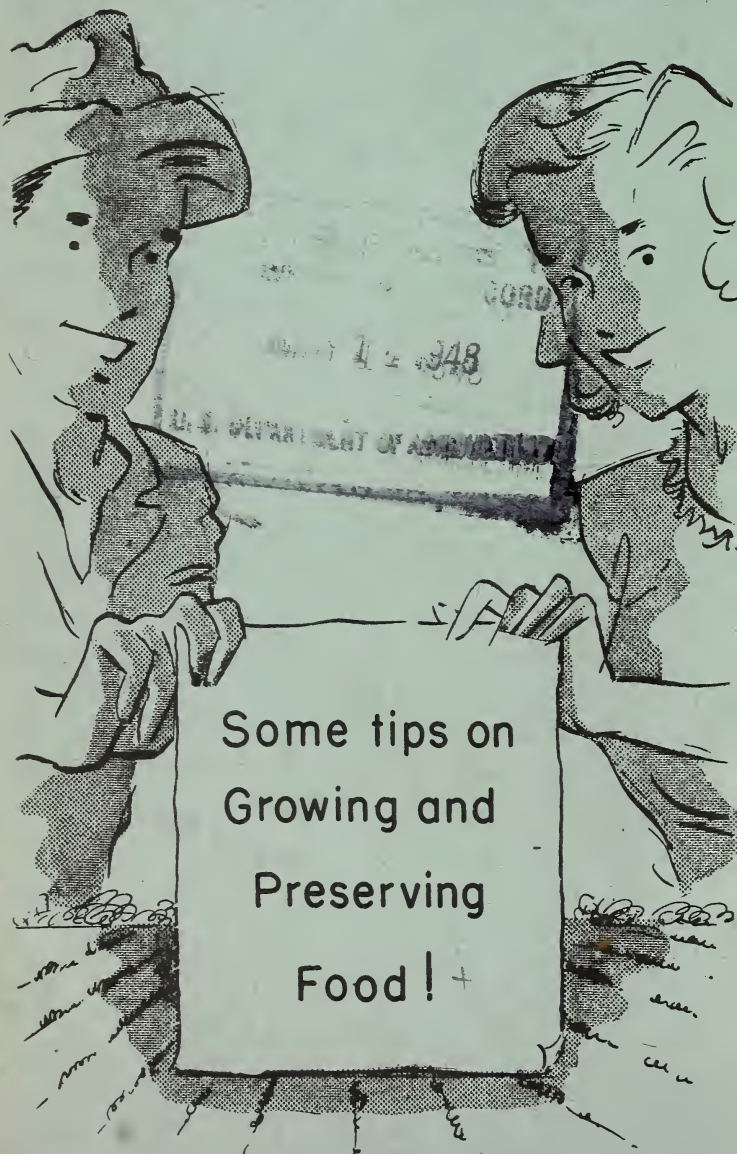
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Prepare soil thoroughly

If possible, use manure

Choose varieties suited to soil

Plant plenty of leafy vegetables

Don't cultivate deep

Plant sparingly, thin

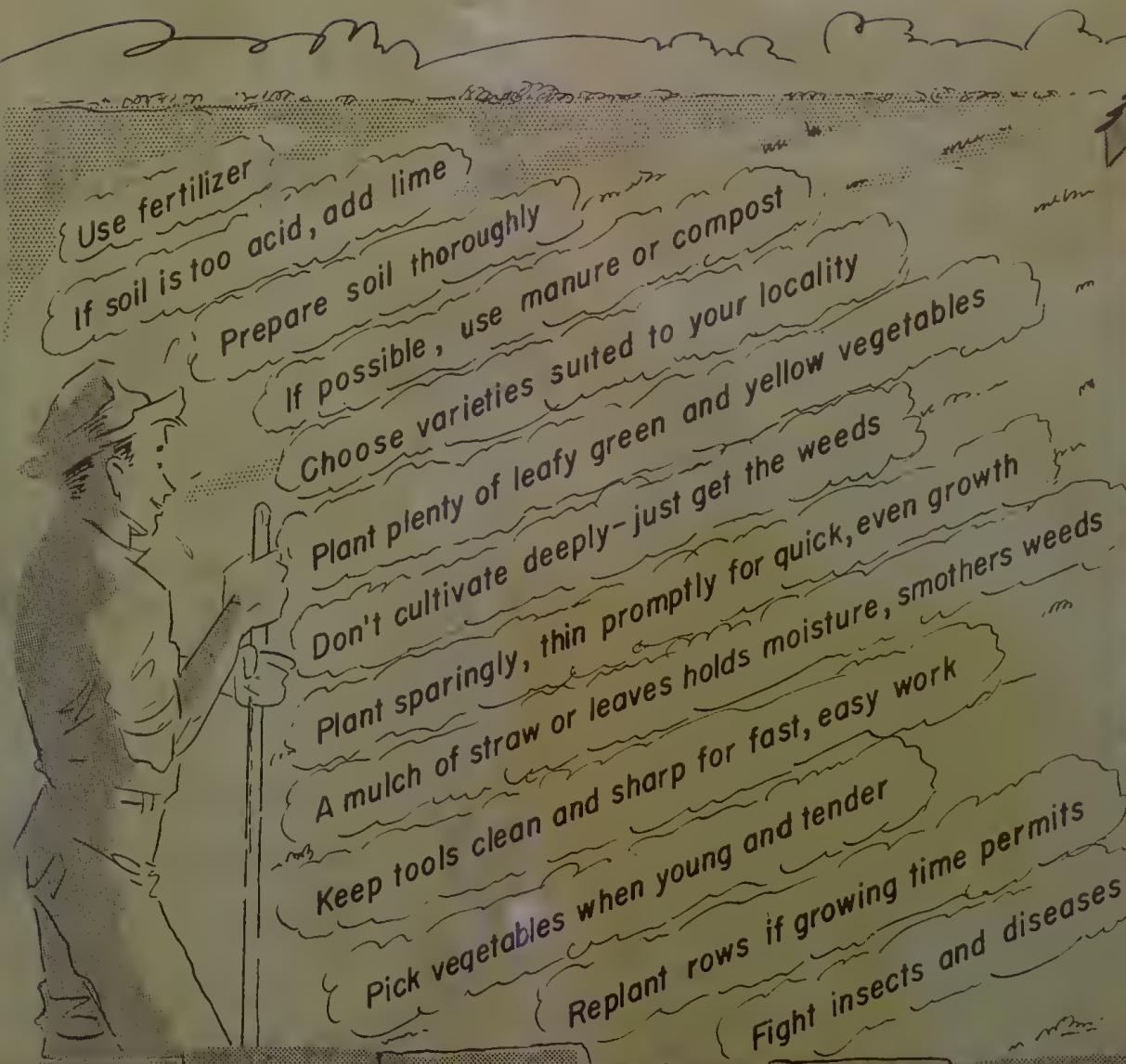
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Keep tools clean and

Pick vegetables early

Help add to the Nation's food supply

GROW AND



Use fertilizer

If soil is too acid, add lime

Prepare soil thoroughly

If possible, use manure or compost

Choose varieties suited to your locality

Plant plenty of leafy green and yellow vegetables

Don't cultivate deeply - just get the weeds

Plant sparingly, thin promptly for quick, even growth

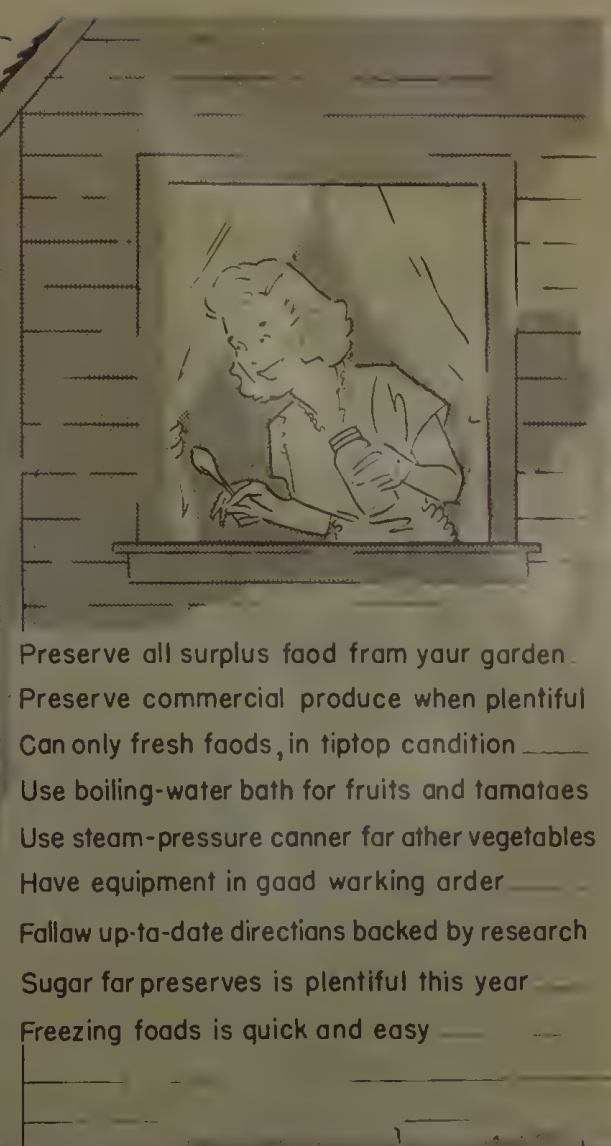
A mulch of straw or leaves holds moisture, smothers weeds

Keep tools clean and sharp for fast, easy work

Pick vegetables when young and tender

Replant rows if growing time permits

Fight insects and diseases



- Preserve all surplus food from your garden
- Preserve commercial produce when plentiful
- Can only fresh foods, in tiptop condition
- Use boiling-water bath for fruits and tamataes
- Use steam-pressure canner far ather vegetables
- Have equipment in gaad warking order
- Fallow up-ta-date directions backed by research
- Sugar far preserves is plentiful this year
- Freezing foads is quick and easy

Help add to the Nation's food supply · fight inflation · cut food costs

GROW AND SAVE ALL YOU CAN



“I don’t think at any time in our history has food, the production and the conservation of food, been so important as it is at the present time.”

Secretary of State Marshall



“Home gardens can help relieve dietary deficiencies. Many people do not consume enough fruits and vegetables for an adequate diet.”

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson



“The gardener who places food on the family dinner table from his own back yard protects the family budget at a point where inflation has attacked most severely—namely, in food prices.”

Secretary of Commerce Harriman



ACCURATE local gardening information can be obtained from your county extension agent or from the Extension Service and Experiment Station located, in most cases, at the State Agricultural College. The same sources can provide you with useful information on preservation of food. State Extension Service headquarters are located as follows:

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Auburn

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Orono

OHIO
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ARIZONA
Tucson

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College Park

OKLAHOMA
Stillwater

ARKANSAS
Fayetteville

MASSACHUSETTS
Amherst

OREGON
Corvallis

CALIFORNIA
Berkeley

MICHIGAN
East Lansing

PENNSYLVANIA
State College

COLORADO
Fort Collins

MINNESOTA
St. Paul

RHODE ISLAND
Kingston

CONNECTICUT
Storrs

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